the polls. The unexampled length of fourteen feet and the complexity of the ballot in New York County makes the provision of the Election Law for "substitution" of informal ballots n the absence of the official ballots, luck like conscious irony. The fact that, where official bollets were not supplied, copy of the official ballots containing the names to be voted for were at the polling places, made it physically impossible to "substitute" informal ballots. An apter method of mocking at the supposed right of the voter to signify his will at a party primery could not have been deviced.

### PRESENT LAW A SARCASTIC FARCE, SAYS DUELL.

The provision of the primary law for a judicial review of any action or neglect of an official or public officer in connection with the primary law contemplates a court proceeding in each separate instance of wrong or irregularity. As an avenue redress for yesterday's collapse of the primary election, it would require the institution of thousands of special proceedings and a resultant clogging of the courts, and the indefinite delay and ultimate defeat of the voter seeking to protect his rights under the primary law.

When it is borne in mind that a large section of the citizenship of this State regards the primary law in its present form as a disingeniour attempt of a bi-partisan machine to escape honest compliance with an irresistible public demand for some means of primary expreson on the part of the voter. It will be seen that to countenance tolerate the utter collapse of the law, whose purpose and intencion, is to add insult to injury and must precipitate a very WANT HURRIED ACTION UNDER

PRESENT LAW. In the interest of honest poli-tics we ask you, as Governor of the whole people of the State of New York, to give this matter your immediate official consideration, so that by proper recom-mendation to the Legislature now in seesion and with its co-operaion, proper steps may be taken for the vindication of the law now on the statute books, and, what we doem even more important, the vindication of the civil rights of

lying the stabute. Withhout presuming to formulate your course of action, it is mani-fest, we think, that another primary should be held at once to bate the public sense of outrage ad to solve an intolerable situa-

the citizens of the State under-

Elections admits that he doesn't know get the ballots out on time. ed. He is waiting for reports from his own subordinates. "If," said Mr. Voorbis, "It is generally

hown throughout the county that there Was an improper distribution of ballots I think it would be grounds for calling on the Governor for relief."

"But if it is shown that the ballot trouble was confined to cases of separate and scattered Assembly districts election districts the Republican dere should go into the courts and set restraining orders to prevent the certification of the delegates elected on

will consist of righty-three delegates favorable to Taft and seven delegates

First Congress delegates, Dr. William Carr, of Suffelk, and Smith Cox, of Nassau, are uninscripted, and are conceded to Roosevelt only because they

are from his balliwick.
County Chairman Koenig said to-day that he welcomed any kind of legal action that would enable every enrolled Republican in the city to record his choice as between Taft and Rossevelt It is the belief of all the regular Republican leaders that another primary would result in even a more complete defeat for the Colonel than he suffered yesterda:

Howeved there appears to local legal talent to be no legal way open for another primary. The only trouble was in Greater New York. Throughout the rest of the State there was not a complaint. Although the Democrats suffered equally with the Republicans in this city in respect of being deprived of ballots they are making no complaints. The Independence Leaguers, Prohibitionists and Socialists were able to vote but a small fraction of the strength of their parties and would eagerly welcome another primary

The bulk of yesterday's trouble was experienced in the outlying districts.

Twenty-live of the forty-five election districts in Richmond received no bal ote at all. But in the twenty-five districts that did receive ballots twentyfour went for Taft. The Colonel carried the twenty-sixth district by a vote of MANY OUTLYING DISTRICTS GET

NO BALLOTS. of districts in Brooklyr

Queens and the Bronx were unsupplied with ballots of any kind. It was reported to-day that the ballots for half of Staten Island were delivered at Richmond Hill in the Borough of Queens. The Martin B Brown Company,

which printed the bailots, places all the blame on the Roosevelt managers. Recause of legal injunctions brought by the Roosevelt people It was impossible to begin printing the ballots in the form approved by the courts until last Thursday. The printers say it was a physical impossibility to get them all out and delivered by the time the polls opened yesterday afternoon, although suprehuman efforts were

"We accept the responsibility for the fallure to get the ballots distributed to all points in the Greater City for the orimary election, and in doing so impute no fault to any one in that connection, the election officers and the police cooperating with us in our efforts to ac-compileh the impossible," said President Valentine of the Martin B. Brown Company, this afternoon. 'The fact is the primary ballot of this election is an unworkable and impracticable ballot so far as the printing and preparation of

"It was the most difficult leb to andle in the long experience of this office in getting out election matter. "Everybody connected with the office as been overworked, many going without sleep for twenty-four hours, for we kept the presses and typesetting

ing long runs of the presses. Some of bills and maintain my establis ment at these changes are required in parts of he treats me that wa . Why, it's disa district. The ballot and every open to tion in making it is abnormat. The ous wreck."

No gentleman, of course, would convey the wholes really the wholes really the day of the primaries. The court decision necessitated making new

plates at the last moment. "The same trouble will occur every year so long as this abnormal ballot re

will consist of righty-three delegates favorable to Taft and seven delegates committed to Roosevelt.

TAFT 18 ASSURED OF EIGHTY-THREE DELEGATES.

Testerday's primary elected seventy-sime Taft delegates. The other four will be the delegates at large, to be selected by the State Convention in a fit of despondency over family troubles. Charles Hommacher, a lodger, smelled the gas and awakened Mrs. Weisnerberg, who keeps the house. The Roosevelt delegates elected were two from the First Congress District on Long Island, William L. Ward, of Colling Calumn, and four controlled by William L. Ward, of Colling Calumn, and four controlled by William L. Ward, of Colling Calumn, and four controlled by William L. Ward, of Colling Calumn, and four controlled by William L. Ward, of Colling Calumn, and four controlled by William L. Ward, of Colling Calumn, and four controlled by William L. Ward, of Colling Calumn, and four controlled by William L. Ward, of Colling Calumn, and colling the complete committee to the complete committee to the complete committee to the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of this year duced to 56,000. In February of this year duced to 56,000. In February of this year duced to 56,000. In February of this year the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of this year the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of the case was in court again on Wheeler's required to 56,000. In February of the case was very required to 56,000. In February of the case was very required to 56,000. In February of the case was very required to 56,000. In February

# THAT MRS. WHEELER **MUST GO ON STAGE?**

She Vows She Can't Live on \$500 a Month if She Doesn't Get It.

SO SHE'LL SING FOR IT.

Oh, Yes, by the Way, She May Sue Her Father-in-Law for a Lot of Money.

An exciting suit for "simply tre-eemendous" damages for cruel allenation of tender affections is likely to be filed soon against Albert Gallatin Wheeler sr., the \$80,000,000 papa of Albert Gallatin Wheeler jr. (Excuse the

says young Mrs. Wheeler, if Albert jr. doesn't stop his "hide-and-seek" tactics and quit tearing out her heart by wait-ing for five weeks, sometimes, before sending her the check for the paitry. beggarly, even miserly \$500 a month the courts awarded her as alimony. Really, Mrs. Wheeler doesn't possibly see how she can keep common tradespeople from worrying about their bills if she has to keep up her establishment on \$500 a month. "It can't be done," she said to-day, and volunteered the information that she was going into vaudeville, at a "simply immense salary," to make ends meet.

Mrs. Wheeler is living in her suite at the Vanderbilt Hotel. It was there she admitted that unless her husband made a cash settlement upon her in lieu of the menthly allmony allowed by the Court she would instruct her attorney, John F. McIntyre, to enter suit against the senior Dheeler for alienating her husband's affection

YOUNG WHEELER OFFERS TOO LITTLE, SHE SAYS.

"It is true that negotiations have been under way for some time," she said. Mr. Wheeler though he has offered me a great sum, hasn't offered me rearly enough. I have simply had to refuse all his offers.

we kept the presses and typesetting going might and day in the effort to get the ballots out on time.

"But it's simply norror the make treating me, and I am going to make him rue it. Why, he goes away and lets him rue it. Why, he goes away and lets The daw is at fault. Every operafive weeks pass sometimes before he
tion in preparing the hallot is difficult
sends me the patry \$600 the Court awarded me. And how can I pay my

Court of Appeals decision came on the No gentleman, of course, would conafternoon of March 21, leaving just four tradict a lady, 'ut Mrs. Wheeler really days for the work to be done preceding doesn't look a nervous wreck. She looks like a child in the best of "ealth instead of an "old married indy," as she de-

scribes herself. "But I'm going to go out into the world and make my own way. Why, I LAWYERS SEE NO CHANGE IN

THE COURTS.

Lawyers for the Republican organisation claim there is no way to recommy yesterday's primary. They set up that the Republican National Conopen yesterday's primary. They set up that the Republican National Convention is the sole judge of the fitness or representativeness of its own delegates. The only way they can see open to the Rosevelt people is an appeal to the National Convention.

It is also pointed out by the organization loss lawyers that the Primary law in section No. Il provides for just such a contingency as arose yesterday. The only two Democratic contests in New York County passed off peaceably, James J. Ahearn, who was for many relief, was beaten for me; you see if I'm not.

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Mrs. Wheeler first was granted \$10,000 a year allmony. Later this was reduced to \$6,000. In February of this year

Poor Mrs. Wheeler Says She Is a Wreck; Does She Look It? OWNERS AND MEN



## PRESIDENTIAL PLLEGATES ELLETED UP TO DATE FOR GANDIDATES IN THE RACE

Republican and Democratic Presidential delegates elected for the candidates of both parties in the various States up to date are as follows: FOR TAFT.
Alabama ...... Z FOR ROOSEVELT.

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lumbia 2	New Mexico
Florida 12	
Georgia 22 Indiana 16	
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Oklahoma 4	FOR LA FOL
Philippines 2	
South Carolina. 16	
Терпевнее 15	
Virginia 34	
Hawaii 6	
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Total for Taft 247	trict)
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have been elected	as follows:
	FOR WILBON.
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Kansas 20	
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THIRD RACE - Three - year - olds; THIRD RACE — Three - year - olds; purse \$400; conditions; five and a half furlongs.—Morristown, 111 (Koerner), 7 to 1, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Puck, 108 (Peak), 15 to 1, 5 to 1 and 8 to 5, second; Republican, 116 (Hopkins) 11 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time—1.07 2-5. Kind Sir, Jenny Geddes, Camallia, Wooltex, Breaker Boy, Hearthstone, Surfeit and John B. also rattlessone, Surfeit and John B. also rattle ified for interfering with Morristown.
FOURTH RACE—Spartanburg Selling Stakes: three-year-olds and up; \$1,000 guaranteed; mile and seventy yards.—John Furlong, 113 (Hopkins), 13 to 10, 2 to 5 and 1 to 6, first; Sager, 113 (Ambrose), 13 to 5, even and 1 to 3 second; Spohn, 116 (Forsyth), 6 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1.654-5, Tom Massit and Oakhurst also ran.

# ACT TO END BIG **BRITISH STRIKE**

Bill While Strikers Agree to Vote on Question.

this afternoon decided that the ballot papers must be returned not later than April 1, when the Federation will reassemble at Manchester to count the votes and decide on its future action.

wotes and decide on its future action.

The feeling of the miners' leaders as to the probable result of the ballot follows largely their attitude throughout the negotiations. Those of the federated area anticipate the acceptance of the Wage bill by the miners while those from South Wales and Scotland expect a strong majority against it in those districts.

POLICE PERSECUTED HIM, YOUTH DECLARES IN COURT.

Sentenced to Sing Sing, Frank McGuire Seeks Mercy on Plea of Being "Jobbed" by Detectives.

A tall, sturdy young fellow, Frank McGuire Seeks Mercy on Plea of Being "Jobbed" by Detectives.

A tall, sturdy young fellow, Frank McGuire, stood at the bar before Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions to-day to be sentenced, after pleading guilty to grand largeny in the first degree, When

be sentenced, after pleading guilty to grand larceny in the first degree. When Judge Rosalsky had imposed the maximum sentence of not less than five years nor more than nine years and six months in Sing Sing, McGuire asked if he might speak.

The Judge nodded his head in acquies

"The police," McGuire began, "have told Your Honor I have been convicted CHARLESTON RESULTS.

again. I will tell you the truth. Since April. 1905, I have been the victim of police persecution. They have never let

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Board of Surgeons Reports Offer Made by "a Man" and Trial Is Ordered.

Commissioner of Accounts Fordick has for some time been engaged in an in-vestigation of the Board of Police Surgeons. The Board has made one good mark for itself in reporting to Commissioner Walde the fact that "a Mine Proprietors Accept Wage Louis Buttner of the Pifth street station with a proposition to have him placed on the pension roll for \$000—a sum that was afterward raised to \$700. Buttner, who was under examination before the Board, told the surgeons he had been so approached and the surgeons notified the Commissioner.

Buttner, who will be placed on trial at Headquarters to-morrow, has been

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Previous to this decision by the owners the leaders of the miners' unions had agreed to put the question of acceptance of the bill by the mine workers to a referendum vote of the unions. The Miners' F, deration at a meeting this afternoon decided that the ballot

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